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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Chamber of Deputies concerning the reasons for unmitigated evil. day. === The debate in the Reichstag on the amendments made to the Parish Councils b'll

ate: Mr. Frye made a vigorous attack on the President's Hawaiian policy. ==== House: The Committee on Rules announced its intention to bring in an order limiting debate on the Bland bill; almost the whole session was devoted to wrangling over that measure.

Domestic.-Governor Flower signed the Greater New-York bill, the amended Lansingburg Charter bills, the Albany Bi-Partisan Election Inspectors bill and the measure giving to the Attorney- leagues who know all about it. General the privileges of a District-Attorney in extraordinary cases; Senator Owens introduced a resolution for the investigation of Brooklyn departments and the New-York and Brooklyn Bridge management: John W. Goff accepted the post of counsel for the Police Investigation Committee of the Assembly. ==== A battle between striking miners and men at work took place in West Virginia; rifles were used, and a number of miners were killed or wounded, The special committee of the New-Jersey Assembly received the necessary powers to investigate the election of W. J. Thompson, of Gloucester. === A baseball player shot himself and an actress in a Pittsburg hotel.

City and Suburban.-It was arranged that John V. McKane should be taken to Sing Sing to-day; the jury in the case of Judge Sutherland was locked up for the night. === Lieutenant Lyman, before the Naval Court of Inquiry, testified that Roncador Reef was not properly placed on the charts, and to that, and to shifting currents, the loss of the Kearsarge was due. Michael S. Fay, an election inspector, was convicted in the Court of Oyer and Terminer of making a fraudulent canvass of votes. The provisional committee of bondholders announced its objections to the Eric reorganization plan. - Mrs. Mary E. Lease lectured at Cooper Union on "The Cause and Remedies of the Present Sufferings." Stocks strong, but somewhat irregular, although final changes were generally advances. Sugar Refining and Distilling were rather heavy and the largest advances were made by special and usually in- ing in hard-and-fast rules, limiting discussion, active stocks. Money remained easy and un-

changed. The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Fait, south winds. Temperature yesterday: Lowest, 30 degrees; highest, 43; average, 35%,

Governor Flower signed a number of important measures yesterday. Among them were the bills restoring its charter rights to the vilriously invaded at the election there a year ago. The Greater New-York bill has been promptly law is the act empowering the Attorney General to appear by deputy in criminal proceedings in any county when this is demanded by the public welfare.

their applications came before Presiding Justice Van Brunt, of the Supreme Court, a day or two ago. They are college graduates, some of them from Harvard and Yale, but the Judge but now for the first time put into operation. sibilities of a working legislative body. Technically, no doubt; Judge Van Brunt's ruling universities such as those named.

The conviction of "Paddy" Divver's henchwas followed yesterday by a verdict of guilty most gratifying, thirteen convictions (including to evade great issues. Whether it is a quest all day long, in all sorts of weather. Surely if

The investigation of the manner in which William J. Thompson-otherwise known as John Y. McKane Thompson-the Duke of Gloucester, was elected to the New-Jersey Assembly last fall has been postponed quite long enough. Yesterday decisive action was taken, and the investigation will now be pressed forward diligently. Even Thompson himself voted in favor of it, thus carrying out the virtuous protestation made by him on Tuesday that he would not hold his seat an hour if he did not think he had been honestly elected. It is a matter of common notoriety that gross frauds were committed in Camden County in November in Thompson's interest. In fact, Thompson has carried things there with as high a hand as McKane has exercised in Gravesend, the only difference being that Thompson didn't defy an injunction of the Supreme Court; but probably he would have done so if one had been issued against him.

HUNTING FOR A JUDGE.

Judge Cullen's good nature was imposed upon of any weekly newspaper, issued from the office of a by McKane's counsel. They procured from him daily, in the United States. Average circulation an order of recall, by which the prisoner was | people, per week, actual, bona fide, paid-up subscriptions to the kept in the county jail as a witness in the Sutherland trial. It was a transparent device appers, ready for mailing, 3 cents a copy. Read the for enabling his lawyers and agents to scour biscussions by Roswell G. Horr, the State in search of a Judge who would inthe State in search of a Judge who would in- intelligence. They are able to rise above such tervene with a stay of sentence pending argu- monopolistic limitations, and the "one gallus" ment before the Court of Appeals. If the Judge bail and kept outside of State prison. Justice power finds it a great advantage not to be Cullen brought this game to an end yesterday | hampered by inconvenient knowledge of facts. by threatening to cancel the order of recall and Still, even the average Populist might have into send the prisoner to Sing Sing at once if his formation enough to refrain from stopping aptestimony were not promptly introduced in the propriation bills and the business of the Gov-Sutherland case. Counsel then decided that they find not require his testimony, and agreed to every cope of the Daily Sunday, or Semi-Weekly Tribune mailed for local delivery in New-York City. This postage must be paid by subscriber. Readers are better served by buying their Tribune from a newsdealer.

FOREIGN POSTAGE.—To all foreign countries (exes, or Counsel then decided that they did not require his testimony, and agreed to suspend further efforts to deliver him from the disgrace of a convict's striped lacket. Even while they were making the agreement an argument because the Democrats of the House cannot muster a quorum for Mr. Bland's bill to suspend further efforts to deliver him from the disgrace of a convict's striped lacket. Even while they were making the agreement an argument because the Democrats of the House cannot muster a quorum for Mr. Bland's bill to suspend further efforts to deliver him from the disgrace of a convict's striped lacket. Even while they were making the agreement an argument was in progress in the interior of the State for a stay of sentence. But though the Agricultural Department was in progress in the interior of the State for a stay of sentence. But though the agreement and its distribution of seeds and misinformation, would be at least as inconvenient to the proposition of the Covernment because the Democrats of the House cannot muster a quorum for Mr. Bland's bill to coin a vacuum. The Populist might at least know that the stoppage of mails and postal facilities, of courts and of the means of reduction of the dispression of the House cannot muster a quorum for Mr. Bland's bill to coin a vacuum. The Populist might at least they did not require his testimony, and agreed to coin a vacuum. The Populist might at least they did not require his testimony, and agreed to coin a vacuum. The Populist might at least they did not require his testimony, and agreed to coin a vacuum. The Populist might at least they did not require his testimony, and agreed to coin a vacuum. The Populist mi laid himself open to criticism by so doing, he to the people as it would be to members of

lyn. If they had succeeded they would have renders, preme Court had granted the certificate of real take a single ounce more of silver from the Mayor Parker's purpose, as we understand it. have been forced by public opinion in the State | this; it would turn into bags of useless standard | rado, and finally all the silver positioning States. should be sent without further delay to State silver money. prison, where he belongs; but his temporary | The Popullst, by his furning about this shrink from the enterprise Mayor Parker, who Foreign.-Mr. Gladstone had an audience with release on a stay procured in utter disregard vacuum bill, betrays his identity with the first seems to be a state-sman of great courage, will the Queen, but did not resign. === Prime Min- of the exhaustive examination of the case by money inflationist of old times. All that he probably not hesitate to lead his own city of ister Crispi made a statement in the Italian Justices Cullen and Bartlett would not be an wants is more paper in circulation, and paper Georgetown out of the Union and into the Re-

the Government's recent course in Sicily, === As it is, the spectacle of McKane's counsel wanted twenty years ago, when "Foghern Republic of Mexico, which has enjoyed a real course The state of siege at Rio Janeiro was abolished; and hirelings scurrying from court to court and Allen" made Ohlo resound with his cry for somable degree of peace now for several years the election for the Presidency takes place to- laying political pipe in the remotest districts "more money," and demonstrated daily to men is willing to take in Mayor Parker and his of the State ought to be sufficiently discred- as dull as himself that a paper based on noth- mountain cyric. But there is reason to believe Russian treaty was very exciting. === Several | Itable to impress upon Republican legislators at | ing and redeemable in nothing had a great additional that the State of Colorado will go with George-Congress.—Both houses in session. == Sen- and compromised the honor of the courts, The only safe security for a circulating medium, disgust; and he is reported to have visited cause it enables a Justice who knows nothing of the men who would rob their creditors. about a case to override the opinions of col-

MAJORITY RULE.

The adoption of Mr. Reed's method of quorumcounting by the Democrats in the House of Representatives is assumed to be inevitable by so clear-sighted an observer as Secretary Herbert. In a lucid article in "The North American Review" he gives a practical reason for this belief. The Supreme Court has affirmed the legality of this method of procedure under the constitutional power of the House to make its own rules. The Republicans consequently, whenever they have a majority in the House, will, as he believes, employ this expedient and will thereby obtain absolute control over legislative business. If the Democrats, influenced by their previous denunciation of this method of quorum-counting, neglect to avail themselves of it, they will yield to their opponents permanently a marked advantage in the transaction of business. Secretary Herbert contends that they cannot afford to do this. When they have a large majority, as in the present House or in the last House, they may persist in refusing to count Republicans who are present but do not vote; but in future Congresses, whenever their majority is narrow, it will become abso- THE PROTECTION OF LETTER-CARRIEKS lutely necessary for them to adopt a rule similar to Mr. Reed's, "safeguarded, perhaps, so as to prevent mistakes."

Secretary Herbert is frank enough to refer to the practice of the present House "In bringcutting off the right to amend and fixing the hour for votes." If he were more outspoken he would be compelled to admit that his party, after condemning without reserve "the pernicious precedents" established by a Repub-Hean Speaker and professing reverence for minority rights and freedom of debate, has railroaded through the House whatever legislation it has enacted under high pressure and by sheer force of numbers. In place of freedom of dislage of Lansingburg-rights which were note- cussion there have been obstruction tactics, unlicensed filibustering, unending rollenlls on dilatory motions, and the most rigorous enforceapproved, as was to be expected after the large | ment of the arbitrary decrees of the Committee majorities by which it passed both houses. An- on Rules. When there was a Republican Con- They simply have the mails to collect, to asother noteworthy measure which has become a gress Democratic partisans wrought themselves into a blind fury over "the tyranny of gag expeditiously. There can properly be no more law" and "outrages" against minority rights. When they are themselves in power they suppress debate and execute the "ukases" of steer-A number of young men who were ready to Option bill was passed with a debate of half administration at Washington, or a new local ing committees. In the last Congress the Antibe examined for admission to the bar in this an hour, a series of tariff repeal bills was postmaster is appointed? It would be as radriven through the House, and important appro- tional to muster out all the men in a regiment priation bills were put to vote with fifteen min- and enlist new recruits whenever a new colonel utes for discussion on each side. In the present is put in command, or to give a ship a new House the Tariff bill was passed with precipicrew with every new captain. The only pos-

Republicans do not believe in minority govis correct, but of course the law could never erament. When they had control of Congress claims of the carriers themselves. Their work Democratic conspirators are bringing upon have been intended to rule out graduates of during the first half of President Harrison's is not particularly well paid, and it is exacting themselves a storm of public censure and conman, Election Inspector Dooley, on Tuesday, der Speaker Reed's leadership the battle of ma- be intelligent and quick-witted, so as to do his decided imphatically against the racetrack in the case of Michael S. Fay, Dooley's alleged that principle when they abstain from voting creates more annoyance and consequent wrath Republican associate in the district in which and compel their opponents to furnish a quorum. than the tardy delivery, or wrong delivery, of not a single Republican vote for Appeals Judge | They are merely determined to force the Demo- | important letters? And he must possess physiwas counted. Assistant District-Attorney Well- crats to do what they themselves did in 1890, cal strength and endurance, to enable him to man's success in these prosecutions has been and that is to face their responsibilities and not carry a heavy load, marching at double-quick. pleas of guilty) having been secured thus far. | tion of income taxation or Mr. Bland's project | any public servants are entitled to the protec-If the remaining indicted officials are well ad- for "coining a vacuum," the Democratic ma- tion of the law during good behavior these are, vised they will plead guilty and take their | jority must make up its mind what to do and | of whom so much is required. public policies.

Democrats must also accept their responsibili- and it ought speedily to be made a law. ties. With the Tariff bill in the Senate and with the Silver question now before the House, the necessity for a majority policy cannot be evaded by the party which has received its commission from the American people. The Republican Opposition does not stand for minority rule as the Democratic Opposition did in 1890. It believes in majority rule. It demands that the Democratic party shall agree upon a majority policy and redeem pledges made to the

THE VACUUM BILL. The Populists are not dependent upon their statesman who can rant more violently than power's tick.

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If any one of the forty-six Justices of the Su-solitary dollar to the silver colus in use, nor under the most favorable auspices, somble doubt, popular indignation would have | mines or the markets into the Treasury. What | is to cultist all the silver-mining camps in the been most intense, and the Legislature would | the bill would do, as respects silver, is simply | movement first, then the whole State of Cols-

with scandal. The present practice tends to appealing as a Populist to the envy of the un-

mon acceptance and circulation the silver cer. army and navy, which would be costly, tificates now in use about \$330,000,000 in amount-and so would reduce by about a third the volume of paper money. It is easy to say that the silver certificate can be practically used as a legal tender, because anybody can demand silver dollars for it, which are legal tenders in payment of debt. The fact is that the cerment at its Treasury, and nobody can afford to travel to the nearest Sub-Treasury in order to get sflver dollars, nor can anybody afford to with much less opposition since the issue of them was stopped, so that the volume of such paper in circulation was permanently restrictof \$50,000,000 to the issue of such paper would practically drive those now in use out of general acceptance as money.

There seems to be no good reason why the bill now before Congress "to regulate the mode strong arguments for its enactment. It would Service Reform. It would tend to make more efficient the public service in one of the departments in which that service most directly affects the mass of the people, and in which shortcomings are most quickly perceived. It would, moreover, promote the legitimate interests of a body of men whose work is arduous and exacting often beyond the thought of those for whom it is performed.

If there be any Government employes whose duties are, or should be, absolutely divorced from politics, they are the letter-carriers. They have no laws to interpret or to administer in accordance with any policies of Government. sort, and to distribute, honestly, accurately, and political color in such work than in that of a private in the army or a seaman in the navy. Why should such servants be changed all tate haste and without adequate opportunity for sible ground for such changes is the spoils sysdeclared that these institutions had not been amendment and revision; and the only safe tem in its most offensive form. Moreover, the

ing a proper course of study. His action, it ap- is the incompetence of the Democratic majority augments efficiency that any measure which should so lower themselves as to become the pears, was taken under a law passed in 1891, to pull itself together and to assume the respon- prolongs the tenure of place of good men must mere tools of as audacious and reckless a gang subserve the public welfare in a marked degree. of racetrack gamblers as ever infested any State SPECIMEN BRICKS-SIR WILLIAM HAR.

term they suppressed a minority conspiracy by | in its requirements. The letter-carrier is in- demnation that they will not be able to stand which the legislative functions of the House | trusted with mails of great value, which he | against. They are laying up a store of wrath were temporarily paralyzed. They fought un- must keep safe and handle honestly. He must for the 'ay of wrath. The voters of New-Jersey jority rule. They are not now plotting against work swiftly and with no mistakes; for what gamblers la t November. Governor Werts and

what not to do. Secretary Herbert says: "No The proposed law merely provides that no political party with a majority in a legislative carrier shall henceforth be dismissed except body can live if it allows its opponents to tie for cause, expressed in written charges and its hands, and this country need have no fear established on public examination. It would that in the future either of the two great parties | shield no wrongdoer. It would retain no unfit will fail to do the business intrusted to it by man in his place. It does not even define the the country according to the terms of its com- offences which shall be deemed sufficient for the country according to the terms of its commission." That will depend entirely upon the dismissal, leaving that to the discretion of the say that their souls were their own. It appears, But the odd, and also the instructive part of competency of the party in power to unite upon | head of the department. It only aims to encourage faithful and efficient service by mak-The Republicans when they were a majority ling the men who render it secure in their party were capable of harmonious action on all places, and by protecting them from peremptory great questions of the day, including the Tariff dismissal on frivolous or fictitious grounds, at and Silver. They created a working House and the whim of a postmaster or to serve the ends redeemed their pledges to the country. The of some local politician. It is a just measure,

THE SECESSION OF COLORABO.

At last the movement has started. The Mayor of Georgetown, Col., worn out with waiting for Congress and the country and the civilized world generally to do justice to Colorado by enacting that fifty cents' worth of its principal product shall pass for a dollar, has started a petition urging that steps be taken toward the annexation to Mexico. The name of this Mayor is Henry Parker. We put it on record here and now in order that there may be no question after the secession has taken place as to who started the movement. It may also be well to state that Georgetown, the starting-point of the movement, is 8,412 feet above the level of could be found, McKane would be admitted to anybody else about the tyranny of the money the sea. When these figures are reduced to miles it will appear that Georgetown is more than a mile and a half high. Which is unusually high. Not unlikely the tops of Governor Waite's ears can be seen with the naked eye from the steps of the City Hall. The advantage of starting a movement of this sort a nile and a half above the level of the sea is obvious. It will not be uphill work to keep it going. By the disgrace of a convict's striped jacket. Even know that the stoppage of mails and postal the census of 1800 Georgetown had a population with a Mayor and Board of Aldermen and Po-State for a stay of sentence. But though the ment and its distribution of seeds and misin- lice and Fire departments, Street Commissioner and all that sort of thing. But it probably beaccording to the census of that year, a populathreat, with all the seriousness of which he tion of 3,204 jostlet each other in its crowded On one account only are we disposed to re- was capable, apparently supposed that he would marts, or discussed political economy and gret the failure of McKane's lawyers to secure somehow benefit the people by depriving them finance in the Forum. Possibly the L367 citithe intervention of some Justice outside Brook- for a time of the services which Government | zens who disappeared during these ten years judicial and criminal procedure of this State. the Bland vacuum-colning bill would not add a | g position now to start a secession movement

Mexico; and even if the State of Colorado should | It will be forced to suspect his Democracy, Albany the necessity of reforming a procedure vantage, inasmuch as there was nothing behind town. Governor Waite has frequently expressed which has impaired for half a century the effi- it to depreciate. The faith and resources of the | a desire to get out of the United States; for the clency of the administration of criminal law | Government, he insisted, formed the best and | people of which he entertains the most profound privilege of intervention in such cases ought to On this fantastic notion the Greenback party | Mexico during the last few months with a view be restricted at least to the Justices of the same gathered together its votes, and earned the of negotiating a treaty between Colorado and district. Concurrent jurisdiction ought not to gratitude of other parties by relieving them of that Republic, under which each should agree be allowed, because it is a privilege liable to a lot of incurables. The flat-money lunatic of to call fifty cents worth of silver a dollar and grave abuse and is not infrequently tainted that era is the same demagogue who is to-day proceed to swap the commodity on that basis to their mutual profit, Manifestly, a better bring the processes of justice into contempt, be | thrifty, the spite of the lazy, and the dishonesty | scheme is that of Mayor Parker to second permanently from the United States and be-But more silver certificates, whether issued | come a part of Mexico. This, too, is a much after the coining of more silver dollars or he. | more taking proposition than the one which has fore, would probably not increase the volume of | been hinted at by Governor Waite-to set up an paper in circulation. In fact, the additional issue entirely independent Government for Colorado. would be extremely likely to drive out of com. This would involve the establishment of an

At first blush one would say, remembering what happened to another secession movement some thirty years ago, that there would be objections on the part of the people of the United States to the secession of Colorado, But it is not likely they would be strenuously insisted on when it came to be considered that the peotificates can only be redeemed by the Govern- ple of Colorado have been for the last few years in the state of mind indicated by their choice of such men as Davis II. Waite to be Governor and Lafe Pence member of Congress, to get after dollars, nor can anybody afford to cart back the bulky coins in order to pay debts with them. The sliver certificates have been try hesitatingly taken into the subject of political economy and planets that the subject of political economy and planets the subject of political economy and planets that the subjec really out of place almost anywhere in the world except Mexico. And if Mexico is too card says that Dr. Dorptesd, the principal of much weided to peace and quiet to accept the | German Institute at that capital, is centinging beed. It is more than probable that an addition overtures for annexation, it might be well to excavations on the southwest side of the Acropolis, Brazil. Anyhow, Mayor Parker ought not to stop in his enterprise of annexing Colorado to something if he has to go as far as Patagonia.

Now that the Park Commissioners have decided to employ 1,200 men in park work of various sorts it is to be presumed that the absurd Fen- THE TRIBUNE COAL AND FOOD FUND. difficult for the outsider to understand why it of removal of letter-carriers" should not become ton will make a pretence of earning the salary of a law. On the other hand, there are many \$5,000 a year which he has been drawing from the city for the last fortnight or so. The "labor exbe in exact harmony with the principles of Civil | pert" will no doubt have the picking out of the men; that is what he is there for. Nothing can be plainer than that the best use should be made of the opportunity now opened for giving work to those who need it and who have others depending on them; but what can be expected when Lee the selection of the men is intrusted to a person like Fenton? He will be far more likely to H. P. D. honor the demands of Tammany leaders who want employment for their followers than to take pains to seject those in actual need. The methods of Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrews may not be followed to the letter, but the same principle is likely to be controlling. If Fenton even attempts to do the right thing in this matter it will cause surprise.

> McKane in jail is the most eloquent man in America. He says nothing, but his example teaches the most impressive lesson which the country has received since the downfall of Tweed, And he ought to be allowed to stay in prison as long as possible, so as to continue the exhortation against lawlessness and election fraud. The people cannot hear too much of it.

Governor Werts, Senator Adrain and other Democratic members of the Senate of New-Jersey are engaged in a conspiracy to promote the success of the racetrack swindlers in that State. It is amazing that these men, who have

registered with the Board of Regents as hav- guard against caucus decrees and "gag law" work is so pre-eminently one in which practice been looked upon as respectable in the past, Nor is it irrelevant to consider the personal in the Union. The Governor and the other the Democrati conspirators in the State Senate are defying the will of the people. They are bringing ignordny and disgrace upon them-

> partment fore and aft the other day he had not popular audience in the large Drill Hall at Ports. a word to say regarding the employment of mouth likes short, sharp, crackling sentences, Fenton as a "labor expert" at a preposterous and he gives them plenty. He is adroit enough salary. Can it be that the Mayor approves this to know-and few men are more adroit, whether appointment?

> Gravesend with the purpose of wiping out the ity is an excuse for those omissions by help of Ring that has so long disgraced and misgoverned which the fallacy can be best presented to the that town. While McKane was in power the popular mind. Amplification would impair its decent citizens of his bailiwick hardly dared to simplicity and disclose its weak places, however, that there is some salutary public senti- Sir William Harcourt's essay on the New Radiment there, now that the opportunity for it to calism is his effort to identify it with the old assert itself has come. In spite of the wretched Radicalism. It is not a successful effort; it is weather on Monday night about 100 members of were, he would only succeed in proving that the the new Citizens' Langue assembled to discuss New Radicals of to-day are about where Mr. the improvement of the town. This is encourag- Chamberlain was in the days of the unauthorized ing. The zeal of the reformers will not be less programme. He has slain Mr. Chamberlain so sened by the fact that McKane's brother has re- often that he might well seek another victim, fused to allow them to meet again in a building Better still, he might present his admirers with built and owned by him.

> When President Cleveland learns that the ample, of Mr. John Burns. If any earmark is Democratic Senators have determined to settle stamped deep on the New Radicalism it is that the details of the revenue bill by caucusing day of the Trade Union, and if anybody in the House after day, he will be tempted to prolong his of Commons is a representative of these "cruel duck-hunting excursion.

secession of the State from the Union and its officials in this town is having a discouraging effect presently refer. With him Sir William might en some devoted adherents of Tammany Hall. Al- have bracketed his friend and panegyrist, Mr. ready it is announced from Albany that several Frederic Harrison. He, too, is a Trade Unionist Tammany Assemblymen will not be candidates in an amiable, academic, dilettante way. He for re-election because the "protection" hereto- stands for the Radicalism of the classes as Mr. fore extended to Tammany "workers" has been Burns does of the masses. Mr. Burns, as all withdrawn. The fact that a number of election | the world knows, is or was a working engineer, officers have been convicted and imprisoned - a believer in practical methods, and a leader of something hitherto almost, if not quite, unknown strikes. He has descended into the streets, carin New-York-cannot but have a serious effect in ried red flags, preached violence, threatened somany districts, and those Assemblymen are ciety. At present he is on what his old associates shrewd who foresee this result and have already think the down grade. He has become comparadetermined to retire to private life. Of course tively moderate. It is the more interesting bethey expect the present state of feeling against cause the cultivated, lettered, wealthy and literelection frauds to be only temporary, but it will ary Mr. Harrison is all the while becoming more not be if respectable citizens make the most of immoderate. But a study of the two together the advantage which they have gained.

If John Y. McKane had been shrewd enough energetic manner while they were making the agreement an argu- facilities, of courts and of the means of res of 1,927; which seems a little scanty for a city to engage Isaac H. Maynard as his counsel, we Mr. John Burns, it is understood, is about to should doubtless see the diverting spectacle of | bring in a bill to put a gag upon what he calls Maynard applying to County Judge Clute, of Al. "statesmanship by press-cutting agency." Nothbany, for a stay of the judgment pronounced by ing is more inconvenient to the agitator the Supreme Court. Clute's power to grant a turned legislator than the practice of quoting the stay is certainly as great as was his power to violent sayings of his more violent days. Mr. issue an injunction against an officer of the State

The "unterrified Democrats" are so frightened rolled off. Providentially the Mayor and city that they can't even run, while as for "triumphant "Tower-Fill-Williams," as Admiral Maxse calls brought about a most wholesome reform in the | Even the average Populist ought to know that | government clung on, and are consequently in | Democracy," the triumph is all on the other side. | him. When Williams found himself in danger

Inating Mr. John Kendrick Bangs, the humorist, | plained that the true author of this rather strikfor Mayor. The friends of Mr. Bangs-and they ling phrase was none other than Mr. Buras, M. P. Include pretty nearly everybody-are glad to It is the same Mr. Burns who recently told his know that his party tone like honoring him; but constituents of Battersea that the working to change the preposterous law by which they silver dollars the bullion now held in Trensury When all these States have joined in the move- what the public will not understand is, how, in classes in America "industrially are not greatly are allowed to exercise concurrent jurisdiction, | vaults. It is hard to conceive that any human | meat secession from the United States will take | existing political circumstances, Mr. Bangs can | distinct from the slaves of Africa." But it was to overrule one another and to paralyze and being can suppose that this operation would place and annexation to Mexico will follow, be funny and a Democrat at the same time. not the police whom Mr. Burns proposed to disdiscredit the administration of criminal law. In any way help silver-mining, or promote the It is of the highest importance that McKane cause of silver coinnge, or add to the use of will doubtless go it alone and annex itself to

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that has nothing behind it. That was what he public of Mexico; always providing that the acceptance of \$5.60, and worsh about \$5.60, a fact

Psychical Research Society, at the Westminster which made political assassination necessary." Town Hall, London, spoke for an hour from only the briefest notes, and is askl to have made a pro-

bluestocking had called him effeminate. "So I am," he replied, "compared with her."

Emile Heavy, the Anarchist who threw a bomb in first pitched battle against the "Versalllais," or ties"; " and again:
Conservative, army of Thiers and McMahon. Forture Henry, the dead father of the young Anarchist, belonged to the Commune, but as a member of the Central Committee of the Internationale, where he represented the tenth arrendlessment or district of

The Athens correspondent of "The London Stango further south and try Honduras, or perhaps his object being, among other things, to discover the source of the celebrated ancient fountain Kallirshoe or Enneakrounes. He has just found important ancient inscription connected with the Temple of Racchus, near the Arcopagus. Dr. Dorfeld believes that he has really discovered the pation of Enneakrounes, and expects soon to find the relies of certain other ancient temples near the

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THE "NEW" RADICALS

COURT, MR. JOHN BURNS, AND MR. FREDERIC HARRISON.

London, February 16, Sir William Harcourt, who is always entertains ing and frequently instructive, devoted part of

his discourse at Portsmouth last night to the New Radicalism. This discourse deserves both adjectives, though the instruction to be derived from it is not perhaps quite what Sir William meant it to be. As for his manner, it is a musketry fire of epigrams, paradoxes, and When Mayor Gliroy was raking the Park De- rhetorical pyrotechnics. He understands that a on the platform or in the Council Chamber or in Parliament-that a failacy can be packed more There has been an earnest movement started in neatly in a short sentence than in a long. Brey.

some fuller account of the exponents of the New Radicalism. He might paint a portrait, for exorganizations" it is the member for Battersea. He is, moreover, just now an object of particular The energetic prosecution of delinquent election | interest on account of an incident to which I will would have been delightful if only Sir William Harcourt would have entered upon it in his most

Burns himself is now suffering from this reprehensible practice. To make it worse, he is suffering at the hands of a man who is trying to supersede him in the confidence of the masses, from recommending that the police should be sent The Democrats of Yonkers are talking of nom- to heaven by "chemical parcel post," he exbody. But this is what he said, April 10, 1887;

"Lately Europe had been startled by an attempt on the life of the Czar of Russia. (A voice,-'A good job, too.') Great sorrow had been expressed by the papers at the attempt on the with his generally conservative course in late, and only resorted to force and secret so-Lieutenant-General Peter Frederick Steinmann allowed them. (Hear, hear.') Great sorrow was died the other day at his estate of Tyblerggaard, shown by "The Times" at the attempt to rid the on the Island of Zeeland, Denmark, at the age of \$2. earth of a tyrant. He was very sorry that they commanded the Danish forces on the Island of did not succeed. (Cheers.) He would ask those en, in the Prussa-Danish war of 1964. In 1874 he men who deprecated force and extreme measures, Stephen Balley, and seventy-five, one of the most | if they did not like the idea of Joseph Chambersuccessful colored men of Maryland, who died re-cently, was a init-bruther of Frederick Douglass. | a chemical parcel post, to join their hands with Mr. Arthor Ba four, at a recent meeting of the those men who were trying to remove the causes

It would be difficult to distinguish between these doctrines and those of the avowed Anarchist profess a belief in apparitions. His left topic was animal magnetism, and he said that chine the had often as beaut to ladies who proved that they were able, by the exercise of will weer, to make any person at a distance turn toward them invalinarly the remarked that it seems able to him that this faculty might be developed to a power of which ordinary philosophy takes by little note. Some one, they say, told Thomas Badley Aldrich | Chronicle" says: "The wording of this may not he other day that a certain very vigorous Boston | be academic, but its meaning is, of course, the preaching of moral as against physical force?" To others it may seem more in the nature of the celebrated exhortation, "Do not nail his ears to the Café Terminus, at Paris, is not, as represented, a son of Colonel Henry, chief of the military shaft of the Commune, who was known by his patent language the declaration is: Political assassing-beather boots and swell uniform, and who lost the

> proval of murder, and, considering the speaker's ignorant and credulous audience, it might very well have been interpreted as an instigation to murder Lord Salisbury and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain." There was, I believe, some sort of inquiry

into the matter at the time, and the language was brought to the notice of the Home Secretary, then Mr. Henry Matthews. But the Home Secretary did not think it desirable to take proceedings, any more than Mr. Asquith now thinks it desirable to take proceedings against "Tower-Hill Williams," who adopts Mr. Burns's language. Mr. Asquith and Mr. Burns are now Parliamentary colleagues, and both good Gladetonians. It would be awkward for Mr. Asquith to have to move in the matter. A prosecution of Williams might bring out Mr. Burns as a witness, or otherwise. It is, however, a little should be thought best to suffer Williams to preach assassination day after day with impunity. On a former occasion Mr. Asquith, interrogated in the House of Commons, made answer that such people were only in search of notoriety and that questions in Parliament only 100 gratified this desire. As for public security, he 800 did not think it seriously menaced. A similar idea prevailed for some time in Paris. Ultimately it came to be thought that public security was, in a measure, affected by the proceedings of Ravachol, Vaillant, and Emile Henry. As for Mr. Burns, he, says his champion 20 00 in "The Chronicle," los treated the whole thing throughout with contempt. Not so another champion, Mr. Frederic Har-